TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3. [From the Sportsman's Oracle and Country Gentleman's

Beer and Deer Hunting. September is waning, and October, with deeper tints and cooler winds, will soon be here. The bell.' They were yellower in every way than sharp crack of the rifle and the sound of the the party I have just mentioned, as brassy and sharp crack of the rifle and the sound of the more bilious, keeping up a high pressure converhuntsman's horn are already heard. The dogs huntsman's horn are already heard. The dogs eagerly shuff the air, and the birds and animals of the forest and the prairie are growing more of the forest and the prairie are growing more timid, and fly in fear at the sound of approaching timid, and fly in fear at the sound of approaching tener, I was favored in less than five minutes the property and the chicago Dispensary, 97 Clark of a railway which the five minutes the chicago Dispensary, 97 Clark of a railway which the five minutes the chicago Dispensary, 97 Clark of the chicago Dispensary, 97 Clark of a railway which the five minutes the chicago Dispensary, 97 Clark of the chicago Dis footsteps. In the wild regions, far from the baunts of men, deer bunting is now the all-absorbing sport. The bright and beautiful spots of the ladies, was at that moment fixing herathe nimble fawn have disappeared. The old self up for a drive in the Bois, and that Stebuck is now in his blue, but is rapidly changing phen had gone out with his father to liquor."

With much domestic information, which, wider the ladies, which, which, which, which, which, which, which is father of one than they, I shall keep to myself, merely related than they is a shall keep to myself, mys his color to gray. Both male and female are phen had gone out with his father to liquor, " laying aside their summer dress, and taking on where the mosses and linchens abound. They nity of Queen Elizabeth, said, "No; I have only is no humbug. Those who from any cause are unable crust the trees above the snow, and upon them been married about twenty minutes; I have no boys yet!"

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the deer makes his winter repair. But it is too boys yet!"

Each warranted. Price \$10. early to think of frosts and snow, so in the shady woods and on the broad prairie lawn, where earth and sky seem to blend in the distance, we will new find the graceful and fleet-footed animal Through tangled woods, across morasses and ra- American Watches vines, and among the tall grass and rosin weeds of the open space, the skillful hunter follows the game, and the crack of his riflo is the death knell of the nimble fawn or wary stag; or if the sound of the horn is heard, the yelping of the bounds becomes the chorus, and mounted on his powerful and fleet-footed steed, the hunter joins in the exciting chase. Now he stations himself where the pursued is almost sure to run, and with unerring aim he sends the bullet home. Blood marks the footsteps of the wounded animal, and soon the struggle ends. With bleeding nostrils and glazing eyes, the buck or doe sinks down in death. At night the torches glare in the dark, deep woods, and each blaze attracting the attention of the deer, it stands as if transfixed to the spot, and the eyes reflecting the light, enables the hunter to take deadly aim, and shoot the animal with the greatest case. But this kind of sport is tame. If we leve excitement and the chase, we must bunt with born and dog and horse. The deer then has a chance for life, and he strains every nerve to escape from his pursuers and the jaws of death.

The word Deer, Swedish diur, and Latin cervus, is applied to animals of the stag kind, and it is a general name. There are several species of this animal, and they are primarily divided into two groups; one of these groups includes those animals with antiers more or less flattened; the other those with rounded antlers. Three specles of the first group-the elk, reindeer and fallow deer-are tound in England. In the Scotch mountains we find the roe buck, the smallest of the European species. Three varieties of the genus cerous are professed objects of the chase in Europe-the stag, the fallow deer and the roe buck. The roe buck has been hunted so much that it is becoming scarce There are several kinds of deer found in the United States. The moose (cereus alces) comes first; it is the largest species of the deer kind, and by some is called the elk." It is distinguished from all the others by having broad and flattened horns, and a bairy tuft, and protuberance under the throat. The length of the moose, from the tip of the nose to the base of the tail, is six feet ten inches; height of forepart, five feet two inches; behind, five feet four inches; horns three feet one inch long. These are quite large, often weighing as much as sixty pounds. Moose live in small troupes, and generally inhabit swampy places. They are clumsy, in comparison with our deer, their gait commonly being an ordinary trot. Their 50 East Washington Street, necks are very short, and in eating from the ground are compelled to spread their legs or get down upon their knees. The old moose shed their horns in January and February, and the young in April. This species of deer live fifteen or twenty years, and they are found only in the western and northern parts of North America. The reindeer is about the size of a common deer The neck is short and the legs heavior than those of other deer. In the spring, the color of the adult is of a deep brown, changing with the advance of the season to a greyish brown and a greyish white ; in the warm summer months it is nearly white. In Lapland, reindeer have been thoroughly domesticated. They are harnassed to sledges, and draw burdens with swiftness and ease. The females furnish milk, the flesh food, and the skin clothing, cordage, &c Reind er abound in the northern regions of North America, but outside of Lapland, they remain in a wild state. The elk (cereus Canadensis) inhabits Canada and the western portions of the United States This animal is also called the American stag .-It associa as in families. But the most common deer, and the one that is hunted with the greatest eagerness in this country, is the Virginian deer, (cervus Virginianus). It ranges the extensive is found as high north as Canada and extends over the southern portion of the Continent. We trace it across the Isthmus, and even find it on the banks of the river Oronoco, in South America. As the specious is no numerous and common, it is extensively hunted. They are a timerous animal, and to be successful, the hunter must be familiar with their habits and have some knowledge of their baunts. The most favorable season for deer stalking is during, or after, a shower of "Costar's" Electric Powder for Insects with on the ridges, and the noise of footsteps is deadened by the dampness, or drowned by the falling drops of water. It the weather continues mild, the venison is best in the months of Getober, November and December. When the ground remains covered for some time with a heavy fall of snow, the animal brouses upon the laurel growing in the swamps, such as rhododendrone and kalmias, and the fiesh acquires an unpleasant taste. The black tailed or Mule deer, inhabits the most remote of the northwestern Ter- lis, Inc ritories. The sixth species of the American deer is now extinct. It is met with only in a fossil state. This species possessed many of the characteristics of the elk. But in the far West, where verdure grows in

found in great number, and the sportsman finds a broad field for operations. Away from the dia and bustle of the city-out in the grand old woods and on the rolling prairies, beneath the blue canopy of heaven, unfettered and free as the wind for two mouths, what a glorious life could be realized in the regions of the great by all Druggists and Dealers.

## Shoddy Abroad.

A Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph gives the following humorous account of the doings of Shoddy in Paris:

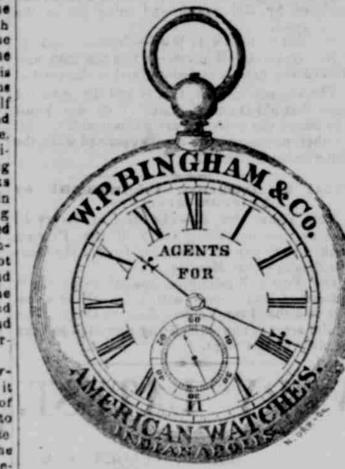
"Shoddy is here at last; and the mouth of Paris waters and the cars of Paris tingle at the sight and sound of its well filled pockets. I have just returned from balf an hour's lounge in the quarters. Behold him in his magnificence as he reclines gracefully upon two chairs, one arm court yard of the Grand Hotel, Shoddy's head- | ble terms. thrown over the back of a third, his boot beels resting, at an elevation considerably higher than his head, upon the rim of one of the wooden tubs that contain the fau-like palmiers. He is smoking his seventh eight, while he waits the return of his wife and daughter from their drive -be it recorded en passant that female Shoddy never walks - and here they come! Far, sallow visions are made for the safe-keeping of Deposits and for and long past forty, the matron Shoddy sits the accommodation of Depositors.

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laying aside their summer dress, and taking on their winter suit. If we search for them in the forest, when the day is warm and sunny, we must keep upon the shady side of the hills. If, however, the wind is blowing strong, and the air is somewhat frosty, we must leave the shade and is somewhat frosty, we must leave the shade and lady, who he described a lady who he described to the hills. If the shade and leave the accommodating salesman asked the leave the accommodating salesman asked the medicine can do so at each frosty. look where the sunshine reigns. The snows of lady, who be done the talking and paid the bill, medicine, can do so at one interview. Female Syringes winter have not yet fallen, or we should abandon if she Zould not buy one or more of his tasteful br. Clarke has invented a method by which conception the bills and search in the low, damp woods hat for her boys. The lady, assuming the dig-

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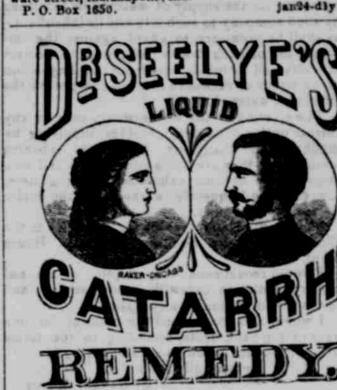
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